

A "CORNUISH" CARD FOOD BY WEEKS.

Its Owner Wore False Whiskers and Bought Mercurial Poison.

GRAND JURY GETS CASE.

Druggist Swayne, of New Haven, Tells the New False Whiskers Story.

The Grand Jury will take up the investigation of the Mollieux case in earnest this morning.

Yesterday Mollieux's counsel, Barlow S. Weeks, announced the discovery of a new witness in the person of Walter S. Swayne, a chemist of New Haven, who says he compounded a mercurial poison for a man styling himself "H. Cornish," in October of 1897. This chemist gives a description of his customer, which in some respects fits Harry Cornish. Mollieux's lawyers are willing to believe that the "H. Cornish" of the New Haven chemist was no other than Cornish, the physical instructor.

This belief is not impressive when it is stated that the alleged "H. Cornish" of Chemist Swayne disguised himself with a pair of false whiskers when he visited the drug compounder.

"If it was the real Harry Cornish," the District Attorney asks, "why did he give his right name, write himself down as H. Cornish and then spoil it all by wearing a pair of false whiskers to conceal his identity?"

The chemist says the man left his card, on which is written just "H. Cornish, Hartford, Conn." Harry Cornish, it is explained, never wrote his name as it there appears. Barlow S. Weeks has had the card for several weeks and says he has known the story several weeks longer. His appearance at this time is not fully explained.

According to the story told by Chemist Swayne, "H. Cornish" wanted a preparation formed of mercury compounded with a liquid contained in a vial which he showed. The man said the liquid was for acid, and that he wanted the compound for dyeing purposes. Swayne made the preparation, and received \$10 from his visitor. He left after handing Swayne the card referred to. The chemist kept it, but admits he did not save a letter he subsequently received from the man with false whiskers.

Mr. Weeks says he has not yet decided to have Mr. Swayne brought to New York.

Assistant District Attorney John R. McIntyre said yesterday that "a chemist named Walter S. Swayne, of New Haven whom we regarded as a crank, proposed to swallow 150 grains of antimony and arsenic during the trial, and that he was willing to be killed. He was excluded from the court room."

The District Attorney says the New Haven development is "all trash."

Harry Cornish said: "It's all rot. I never wrote my name 'H. Cornish.' I don't know anything about the trial. I never paid him or anybody else for poison."

R. De Witt Mann, the handwriting expert of Syracuse, was summoned by telegraph by the District Attorney yesterday. Colonel Gardiner has said he has a clear case of murder to present to the Grand Jury, and that he expects an indictment.

TWO MORE BOYS DIE

IN LOCKJAW PLAGUE.

Both Cases Preceded by Pistol Shot Wounds in the Hand on the Fourth of July.

The lockjaw epidemic is not over. Two more deaths were reported yesterday. James Geary, a clerk, sixteen years old, died at his home, No. 6 Albany street, of the disease. It followed a pistol shot wound in the hand, received on the Fourth of July.

Dr. Charles C. Page, of No. 127 Liberty street, administered four injections of antitoxin serum and kept Geary under chloroform, administering food artificially. He said he did not believe the serum prolonged the boy's life in the least.

The second death occurred at Paterson, N. J. Thomas Nanta, aged fourteen, burned the palm of his hand with a pistol, testing the flesh, and tetanus set in. He was treated in the Paterson General Hospital. Nanta is another victim of the epidemic. He died at his home, No. 100 West 14th street, on the morning of July 17.

RAIN STORM STOPS

THE DETROIT RACES.

Detroit, July 17.—Everything was ready for the opening of the Grand Circuit here to-day, and the horses were scoring down in the 2:06 pace, the first event on the card for the Blue Ribbon meeting, when a miniature cloud burst stopped proceedings. There was a good sized crowd, and the money was gone in the pool box at a high rate on the four races.

The biggest pool was sold on the 2:14 trot, when Nick Hubinger, the Connecticut driver, paid \$1,450 for the field and Van Stoker, of Kentucky, paid \$1,000 for the favorite, Surp. The California crack, Coney, is the selection for the big pacing race of \$5,000 at \$100 to \$80 in a field of twelve.

This day will carry the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Stake over to Wednesday.

PEDLAR PALMER SIGNS

TO BOX M'GOVERN.

London, July 17.—"Pedlar" Palmer signed articles to-day which will take him to America to box Terry McGovern at the Coney Island Sporting Club for a purse of \$12,500 and the bantam-weight championship of the world.

The bout will probably take place the first Monday in December.

Bits of Local News.

The training ship Annapolis sailed yesterday for Newport.

Plans for four new piers in Wall-street Basin were referred by the Dock Board.

The new Custom House Site Commission will report to the United States Court to-day.

Simon Buttner, former proprietor of the Broadway Garden, has filed a petition in bankruptcy.

Gustave Waldeman was whirled by the dynamite at the Regis ice plant, at the foot of West Forty-ninth street, and died of internal injury.

Frank Moss, counsel for the Mazet Committee, has been examining documents in the Complaint Clerk's office at Police Headquarters for several days.

Argument as to the constitutionality of the Abner Claims act was postponed by Justice Blatchford in the Supreme Court until 10:30 a. m. Wednesday.

James Lenox, eighteen years old, who drove his wagon over John Fournier, who died of his injuries in the Harlem Police Court.

Joseph Mintz and Antonio Composte quarreled over their turn to dance with a girl at a ball at One Hundred and Eighty-fourth street and Amsterdam avenue. Mintz's face was cut with a razor. Composte was held in the Harlem Police Court.

There's good news in the "Want" advertisements this morning.

THE RIBBER TRUST SAYS NOT GET RPE.

Its Projectors Are Finding Trouble in Raising \$25,000,000.

APPEAL TO MR. FLINT.

If the Rubber Trust Goes In, Some Big Bicycle Companies Will Withdraw.

The \$50,000,000 bicycle trust projected not long ago is wavering between oblivion and a successful organization. Apparently those who conducted the negotiations which resulted in the combination did not calculate on the difficulty of properly financing the big trust.

None of those in the deal will talk, but it looks as if Charles R. Flint, president of the Rubber Goods Manufacturing Company, holds the key to the situation. His company controls the output of enough tires to equip 550,000 bicycles per year, but as three concerns in the proposed bicycle trust are also interested in the manufacture of tires, the Rubber Trust has therefore been shut out of the new scheme.

Lack of funds, however, now apparently forces the bicycle trust to look kindly on the rubber men, and yesterday Mr. Young, of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, together with Mr. Lane, of Lee, Higginson & Co., called on Mr. Flint and had a long conference with him. These banking firms are the underwriters and financiers of the proposed new American Bicycle Company.

While this consultation was in progress the bicycle men, who had been holding a meeting at the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, 30 Cedar street, had a recess. After the return of the two financial agents the meeting adjourned until to-day, and it was announced that other meetings would be held until something definite is accomplished. Four or five large bicycle companies prominently identified with the proposed trust, however, have notified their business arrangements for 1900, from which the trust, if formed, will not be in operation until 1901.

The amount of money said to be necessary for the trust projectors to raise at once is in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000. It is believed the bankers found this more difficult than they thought. Hence the delay to induce the president of the Rubber Trust to come to the rescue. But should the attempt to interest Mr. Flint prove successful it will probably result in the withdrawal from the trust of the Lee, Higginson & Co., the Gormully & Jeffries Manufacturing Company and the Waverley Bicycle Company, all of whom are interested in the manufacture of tires.

There were about fifty manufacturers represented at yesterday's meeting. Among them is the president of the Rubber Trust, G. Spalding & Brother; R. L. Coleman, of the Western Wheel Works; George Day and George Peck, of the Rubber Manufacturing Company; R. P. Gormully, of the Gormully & Jeffries Manufacturing Company; J. W. Kiser, of the Monarch Rubber Company; C. A. Peck, of the Rubber Bicycle Manufacturing Company; H. A. Loefer, of the Loefer Bicycle Company; C. W. Dickerson, of the Peck Rubber Works; C. S. Dike, of the Eagle Bicycle Manufacturing Company; A. L. Gardiner, of the Saddle Creek Rubber Company; C. S. Smith, of the Waverley Bicycle Company; A. A. Penhorne, of Featherstone & Co., and the Stearns Bicycle Company.

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CASHIER VALENTINE MAY

GET ONLY FOUR YEARS.

He Is Willing to Plead Guilty His Counsel Says, on That Basis Only.

Counsel for George M. Valentine, cashier of the Middlesex County Bank, of Perth Amboy, N. J., who stole \$145,000 from the bank, are bargaining with County Prosecutor John S. Voorhees for a light sentence. It is said that Valentine will plead guilty and save the county the expense of a prosecution on condition that a sentence of no more than four years is imposed. It is understood that Mr. Voorhees will accept the proposition.

Several charges might be made against the embezzler. For altering the bank's books he might get three years, for receiving stolen goods, for embezzlement seven. If Valentine pleads guilty he might be taken before Judge Strong for sentence immediately.

Valentine's only visitor at the jail yesterday was his devoted wife, who has spent lately the whole of her time in the jail since his incarceration. She bears up under the strain very pluckily. She says she will stick to her husband until he returns to her a free man, however long she has to wait. The father of the embezzler grieves greatly over the disgrace, and looks back on the years that he looked a week ago. James Maguire, cashier of the First National Bank of Elizabeth, has been appointed receiver of the wrecked institution.

The first National Bank of Perth Amboy has been formed, with Hamilton Fish Keane, head of the Wall street firm of Keane & Van Cortlandt, and brother of Senator Keane, as president. The Perth Amboy Savings Institution, which was allied with the wrecked bank, will resume business shortly. A heavy run upon it is feared, but arrangements will be made to meet it.

NATIONAL LEAGUE'S

RIVAL A LUSTY BOY.

St. Louis, July 17.—George Schaefer, of this city, who last winter offered the National League \$100,000 for a clear title to the St. Louis baseball franchise, had this to say to-day about the proposed rival of the National League.

"We have already completed a first-class organization, composed of leading Eastern, Western and Southern cities. Buffalo, Detroit and Milwaukee are anxious to join us, and they may be considered when the matter of forming the actual organization is completed. We have clubs enough to complete our organization without the assistance of the cities named."

The St. Louis club of the new league will have the best located and best equipped grounds in America, and a ball team called the St. Louis Browns that will be a credit to the city.

Gerry Society Investigation Case.

Argument was heard yesterday in the Supreme Court on the application of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children for the appointment of a receiver to administer the assets of the Gerry Society. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is suing the State Board of Charities from investigating its affairs and examining its books. It has had an opportunity to appeal to the Court of Appeals from an order of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. John D. Lindsay, for the Gerry society, and Deputy State Attorney Clarence W. Francis, on behalf of the State Board of Charities, argued the matter. Justice Blatchford reserved decision.

And They Get \$30,000 A Year.

Commissioner Delahanty, of the State Board of Charities, said yesterday at his office, that the Board was still hard at work, and although President Ireland had stated that as no difference existed between his company and its employees there was nothing to arbitrate, still the Board would continue its investigation, and make inquiries, although they could not all witness.

Their inquiries into the strike at present going on in Brooklyn, was also under consideration, and a plan to end the difficulty had been attempted yesterday, although unsuccessful.

Canadian Pacific Earnings Increase.

Montreal, July 17.—Canadian Pacific Railway earnings for the week ending July 14 amount to \$607,000; for the same period last year, \$480,000, an increase of \$127,000.

GIRL A CRUSADER AGAINST LYNCHINGS.



Miss Lillian Clayton Jewett.

She is now stirring the Bostonians with a crusade against lynchings in the South. She proposes to take the Barkers to Boston to stir up sentiment.

Boston's Colored People Now Idolize Miss Lillian Clayton Jewett, Whom They Call a Second Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Boston, July 17.—Boston has a new crusade and a new crusader. The Hub shows symptoms of being about to turn its head away from Reformers Atkinson, who is not very attractive personally, and devote itself to Miss Lillian Clayton Jewett, the new crusader, who is

Miss Jewett, who is twenty-four years old, rather above the medium height and of very magnetic, attractive ways, is fighting against Judge Lynch. She has been referred to in Boston as the new Harriet Beecher Stowe, sent by Heaven in answer to the prayers of the colored race. The colored people of Boston simply adore her. They think she is the first person who has taken up the cause who is gifted with the divine inspiration.

At a mass meeting of colored people in St. Paul's Baptist Church, Miss Jewett made an address on "Lynchings in the South." One of the climaxes in her speech was when she offered to go to the South, and bring to Boston the family of Postmaster Baker, who was lynched. She believes that their presence in the North in lecture rooms and lyceums would create a sentiment in favor of the Southern negro which would do much to alleviate his troubles.

The Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of the church in which the gathering was held, in introducing Miss Jewett, said that when God had some great work to perform he touched the heart of a woman. In her address Miss Jewett said:

"These lynchings have filled my Northern soul with grief and indignation. The black man in this country is free, thank God, and all the laziness, lynching and hate of the Southern barbarians can never make him a slave again. He may be shot down like a dog for casting his vote, yet he will cast it just the same. Whatever his crime may be it is no worse because he is black."

"The President, who sends colored troops to the Philippines and Cuba to defend the honor of the nation, is inconsistent. He stands by and utters no word of protest when other colored men are being hanged and burned at the stake in Southern States."

"Now, what you colored people should do," she said, "is to struggle for your political and moral rights. Let your voice be heard from pole to pole. The colored man of the South is more destitute than he was thirty years ago. The country freed him but did nothing else for him."

To Bring the Barkers.

The young woman spoke with passion and energy. She is not a great orator, but she has a way with her which carries the hearts of those who listen. The colored people in the audience, and most of them were colored, were frantic with enthusiasm.

At the close of her address a resolution was passed that the congregation should use every effort to send Miss Jewett to Charleston to bring Mrs. Baker and her family to Boston.

The colored people of Boston have been talking for some time of sending for the Barkers, but nothing tangible was done until Miss Jewett took the matter up. It is believed she also asserted that she would be able to carry out her purpose.

Some of the colored people profess to believe that if Miss Jewett visits South Carolina and makes her mission known there will be a riot against her. Miss Jewett says that she has no fear.

Agent Bowden, in charge, said the freight was being handled slower than usual, but as it is not perishable it did not matter, he declared. He also asserted that the force of the regular force were at work still and would not join the strikers.

The strikers held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Hudson Hall to discuss the situation. They are confident they will win the fight for higher wages.

H. P. WHITNEY'S TEAM

WINS GAME OF POLO.

Defeats Columbus Baldwin and His Players After a Hard Tussle by a Score of 11 to 8.

It being an off day for polo at Cedarhurst, a large crowd was present at the Meadowbrook polo field yesterday to witness the special match between club members. The game was the last the Meadowbrookers will play until the tournament of the Point Country Club at Narragansett Pier.

Columbus Baldwin captained one of the teams. Harry Payne Whitney played on the opposite team, and he and Baldwin fought things up at every opportunity. The Whitney team won after a hard tussle by a score of 11 to 8. The teams were: Columbus Baldwin, 9, J. W. Appleton, 3, Stanley Fortmeyer, 4, and H. H. Kennedy, 3; total team handicap, 19.

H. P. Whitney, 7; William C. Bustin, 6; E. Willard Roby, 4, and Sidney Dillon Ripley, 1; total team handicap, 38 goals.

Most of to-day's players will take their ponies to Newport this week to be in readiness for the Narragansett and Newport tournaments, which commence July 24.

LEONORA JACKSON PLAYS

BEFORE THE QUEEN.

With the Court Orchestra She Executes Several Difficult Selections on the Violin.

London, July 17.—Leonora Jackson, the American violinist, played before the Queen at Windsor Castle to-night with great success. She played Mendelssohn's Concerto and a Rondo of Saint-Saens with the court orchestra, under Sir Walter Parratt. Besides the Queen, Princess Beatrice, Prince and Princess Christian and members of the royal household were present.

Miss Jackson was presented to the Queen, who inquired kindly about her career, and congratulated her warmly. She gave her a beautiful jeweled star, bearing the royal monogram.

Miss Jackson is considered highly honored, as it is very rare that artists play before the Queen with the orchestra.

Overcome by Heat.

John Campbell, a driver, of No. 398 Water street, was overcome by heat in front of Hudson Street Hospital.

Louis Galileo, a laborer, of No. 126 Elizabeth street, was overcome by the heat at Broadway and Seventh street. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

ASPHALT 'HOPS' FOR LITTLE CITY FEET.

Chief Murphy Would Help the Young to Dance Under the Stars.

ROPE OFF ONE BLOCK.

Hire a Good Band, Keep Away Roughs and Appoint 'Floor' Managers.

Chief of Police Murphy, of Jersey City, would make life joyful for the girls and boys in his territory by encouraging them to dance, unharmed, in quiet sections of asphalted streets, which he would rope off for such occasions.

He is an amiable man, this Chief Murphy, desirous of playing some nobler part than that of a mere terror to evildoers. He has eyes to see and a heart to understand. The other day he stopped to watch a score of little girls dancing on the sidewalk of Essex street to the music of a piano organ.

"It was a pretty sight," he said yesterday. "Of course, I'd often seen the like of it before, but this time it came right home to me that those little girls and thousands like them needed room in the open air to dance in, and that the sooner they had it the better it would be for everybody."

With the natural timidity of a man of action caught guilty of reflection, Chief Murphy colored slightly, but the courage of his convictions impelled him to proceed with a confession charmingly at variance with the popular conception of his calling.

He Appreciates Their Grace. "They were as graceful as kittens, those little girls," he said. "There was a difference, though. They were not unbecomingly, like kittens. They knew what they were doing, and why. They reasoned out every step, only they didn't reason with their heads, but with their feet and arms and bodies as well. They didn't smile much, because there's always something solemn in a really deep pleasure."

The Chief, by hoping they knew they were giving pleasure to the people looking on, as well as to themselves. They weren't vain, as well as young animals, but their music was as natural to them as to eat when they are hungry."

Chief Murphy stopped for breath after this long speech, and then made an effort to get back to his starting point. "The police ought to have something better to do than to stand by and let them do what they wish," he said, apologetically. "It occurred to me when I was watching the little girls that it would be a fine thing for the police to take a hand in giving them more elbow room and better music in letting them dance on their own terms, and not to grow up as they ought to—so lively and so happy and as young animals."

Sidewalks Good to Dance On. "Now, that was the beginning of my idea, and the more I've thought of it the more I've set my heart on it. Let us have public dances in the streets, not only for the children, but for their older brothers and sisters, as well as young animals. It is a fine thing for the police to take a hand in giving them more elbow room and better music in letting them dance on their own terms, and not to grow up as they ought to—so lively and so happy and as young animals."

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